

But it makes all other business a gamble and the very rich are those who manage to combine some sort of business with the landowning business.

No insignificant remedy will give relief to the people. We must go to the root and take all land values for public purposes and see to it that no other sources of public revenue are allowed to be open. If land values are not sufficient for public revenues it will be certain that governments are wasting their revenue in some way. They will be found to be doing things that government has no business to do or profligate and vicious in administration.—Geo. V. Wells, 6050 South Park av.

#### NEW YEAR BLESSING

Editor Day Book—Insofar as you are concerned you are the most important being in the world, the same applying to each and every one of us.

May each week of the New Year bring thee gifts of kindness, speech unto comfort, labors unto glory, wisdom unto accomplishments, sweetness and fitness as rewards of efforts, fruitfulness in all understanding.

You have within you a living force against which all the world is powerless—know it—learn how to use and direct it.

May each week of the moontime in accordance to its changes bring showers of blessings and a horn of plenty. May each season of the year be a time of rejoicing and gladness.

Remember, "God helps those who help themselves," therefore you cannot help yourself better than learning to know yourself, your laws, laws and rules that will enable you to build up a better mental and physical organism.

Good thou art; mayest thou maintain that which is still better for thee than good, since thou fittest thyself worthily as a Zaota.

May thou be blest with many friends of good cheer and countenances, walking upon paths of joy

and satisfaction through a long life, yea, even a life of duration of a hundred and fifty years. So be it.

As the tribe increases may we readers of The Day Book, irrespective of class or creed, stand for that which is most reasonable for the good of all.—Schwalbe.

#### BACKS TEDDY UP

Editor Day Book—Col. Roosevelt is to be commended for his interest in the out-of-works. Of all the various things in which he has engaged this is the most useful and truly patriotic.

One thing, however, in connection with this problem is worthy of his consideration. And that is the fact as stated by Thomas Jefferson that "whenever there are in any country idle lands and unemployed poor it is clear that the laws of property have been so far extended as to violate natural rights."

Another thing to remember is that the history of every great institutional evil shows that many are willing to alleviate the suffering of its victims, but very few will come forward to destroy the evil itself which causes the suffering.

Chattel slavery furnishes an illustration of this fact. Many so-called "practical" philanthropists helped individual negroes to escape, organized underground railways, etc., opened up schools for escaped slaves, gave them clothing and food, even weapons, but we now can understand that the real benefactors of the slaves were the so-called crazy abolitionists who advanced the proposition that the slaves should be set free.

It remains to be seen whether Col. Roosevelt will attack the institutional evil which really causes unemployment, as pointed out by Thomas Jefferson, or whether he will content himself to advise putting more beans in the soup which is ladled out to the unemployed in New York city, and which he tasted on his data-gathering tour through the municipal